

"Muny Uni—Yes! Our War-Cry"
—President E. W. Emery

THE GATEWAY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

"Not a Defunct Institution"—
Trustee W. T. Graham

VOL. IX

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, APRIL 16, 1930

No. 22

Woerner Elected Central Chairman; Gala Queen?

COMMERCE CHAMBER MEMBERS IN FAVOR OF PROPOSED BILL

Secret Voters Append Encouragement of Movement to Ballots

CHAIRMAN BAXTER IS PLEASED WITH VOTE

By a vote of 883 to 238, the Omaha Chamber of Commerce membership favored the open mill levy for the establishment of a municipal university. Tabulation of the 1,122 ballots, in the first referendum of the entire membership since the balloting on the free bridge question in 1925, required nearly two hours.

The Senior division cast 704 votes for and 192 against the proposal; the Junior division, 108 for and 34 against; the Women's division, 71 for and 12 against.

The committee which tabulated the returns was composed of Dr. C. W. Pollard, chairman; Miss Mary N. Austin, J. L. McCarty, Frank Campbell, Jr., John S. McGurk, Edward R. Burke, and Ross B. Towle. The voting began Thursday, April 3, by mail. Arguments both for and against the measure were attached to each ballot.

Leaders Gratified

President Carmichael, chairman E. R. Hoel of the executive committee, and Commissioner Eastburn of the chamber have all expressed themselves as highly pleased with the results, the interest shown in the question and the large number of votes cast.

W. F. Baxter, chairman of the municipal university committee of the Greater Omaha association, was jubilant when the results of the poll were announced. He stated: "It is of particular significance because, to my knowledge, it is the first time that the entire membership has been asked to pass judgment on a question without the previous report of the chamber's governing bodies to guide it. We have found, in presenting the question to various groups, that there has been no difficulty in getting a favorable attitude when the question is understood."

The vote by the chamber will be taken as the official stand on the question by that body, replacing the action usually taken by the governing bodies. The vote is in line with the plan of chamber officials to ask the entire membership to pass on public questions of controversial nature.

Individual voting was by secret ballot, but, in a number of cases, the voters appended notes of comment and signed their names.

One of the anonymous notes appended was: "Anyone with a family would prefer that their children attend an Omaha university and live at home."

One Fails to See It

"An opponent of the measure wrote: 'Let the city reduce the gas rate. Property owners would then be willing to pass the one mill levy, if the saving offsets it.'"

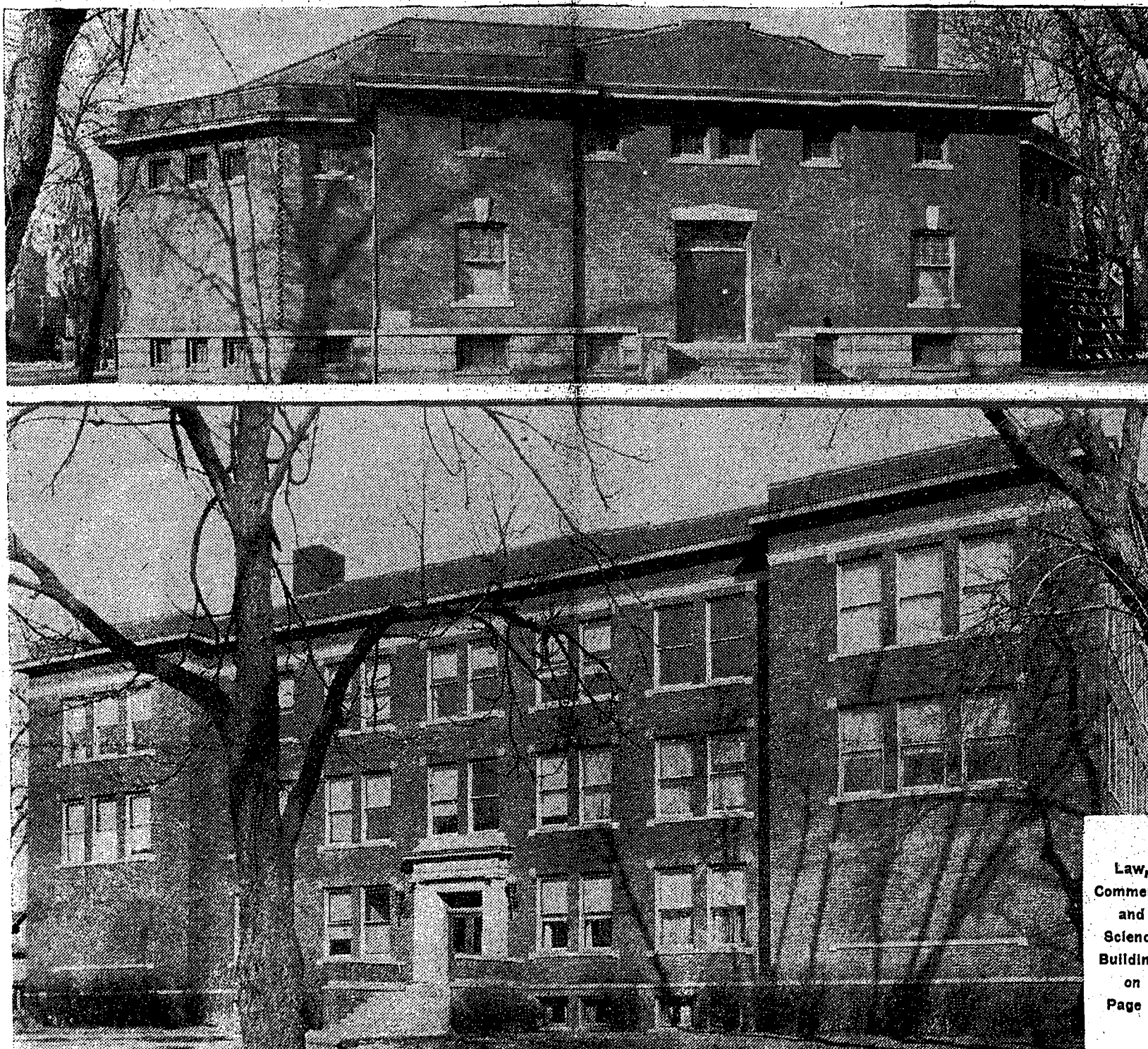
H. L. MacWilliams included a note to Dr. Pollard, a great booster for Dartmouth College, his alma mater. It read: "I may not be able to send my three graduates of 'your' college to Dartmouth so let's establish this muny university."

"I consider this the best move forward that we could possibly make," stated John W. Tourle.

RECREATION MEET

The committee for the study of recreational needs in Omaha will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday, April 17, at the Y. W. C. A.

DO THINKING CITIZENS ADVOCATE INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION?



ABOVE: Jacobs' Hall on the campus; includes gym, lockers, showers, Y. M. C. A. den, newspaper offices, teachers' rooms, Shop-Work department, storage space, and serves as auditorium for chapel and assembly purposes.

BELOW: Joslyn Hall on the campus; main building of the university; includes majority of Arts and Science departments, and offices of the administrators. Both buildings and campus property of the University of Omaha.

FROM THE WORLD HERALD

By JAMES B. HAYNES

Does Omaha want to be an educational center?

Omaha is proud of its commercial importance, proud of being a great railroad center, proud of being the second largest live stock market in America, and proud of being the largest butter producing center in the United States.

Does it want an institution of higher education of which to be proud?

The people will have an opportunity to decide this question at the city election May 6. For on that day there will appear a ballot reading: "Shall Omaha establish and maintain a municipal university, offering a full four-year college course?"

Omaha today stands at the threshold of one of its greatest opportunities. It is a great commercial center now. It can be a great educational center, if its people will seize this opportunity.

"What will it cost?" is the first question on the lips of everyone. In the first place, no bond issue is proposed. That is an important thing to remember.

How then shall the money be raised?

The state law provides that Omaha may, if it sees fit, levy a tax of not to exceed 1 mill to establish and maintain a municipal university.

But here is the great opportunity that is smiling on Omaha today: If the people want a municipal university, they may have it as a gift, practically free of charge to begin with. For the trustees of the University of Omaha, which has operated here for 25 years, stand ready to make the city a present of this going institution, as it stands today, and all they will ask for it is

(Continued on page 4)

HAS CRIMINAL LAW ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Dr. T. Earl Mullenger, head of the Department of Sociology of the University of Omaha, is the author of an article that appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of Criminal Law. This is only one of a number of articles that Dr. Mullenger has written and had published recently.

"Popular Attitudes toward the Administration of Criminal Justice" is the title of the article.

HELP WANTED

Plans are being formulated for an election-day edition of The Gateway. Between ten and fifty thousand extra copies will be printed. Students are needed to aid in folding and distributing the papers. Make application to The Gateway office or to Ray Finley and Fred Burroughs, Circulation Managers.

A Couple Pre-Engineers Long for to Fish Spring Vacation Finds Inquiring Student

It was thought that a question concerning the plans of some of the students would be appreciated by the faculty so that they might see why the assignments which were given before the Spring vacation were not prepared. The question, worded correctly, is thus: "What are your plans for Spring vacation?"

The editor is determined to spend his vacation playing golf. It was suggested by another person by the name of Bob that he might indulge in some other indoor sports. The reporter is wondering just what those indoor sports could be. But then—Miss Jetter had the exact answer for the reporter to suggest something for her to do during vacation. Along with the advertising bureau, last found agency for the Omaha system of Circulation, and backer of the Halsey-Walker picture bust

ness, Miss Jetter thinks that the reporter has time to conduct a bureau for the most delightful way to spend spring vacations—it is suggested that Miss Jetter consult Professor Kuhn for suggestions. She did add, however, that she had about ten books at home that she wanted to read—well the reporter wondered why she didn't think of those in the first place.

Highwell Would Park. A certain pre-engineer, Regal Highwell by name, is going to park under the shade of an old apple tree, probably, and Bob. To be sure he will have that famous pig of his for his only companion along with a tin of Sir Walter Raleigh. Incidentally the purpose of this fishing is to acquire a coat of tan—it seems as though he does not prefer to swim. (Continued on page 4)

JUNIORS HONOR SENIORS WITH BANQUET MAY 14

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held in Joslyn Hall on May 14, according to announcement made by N. K. Woerner, Junior class president. Members of the class are advised to see Mr. Woerner to make arrangements for the affair.

PRESIDENT HONORED

Dr. E. W. Emery, president of the University of Omaha, was elected first vice-president of the Omaha Council of Churches in the annual election held at First Central Congregational Church, Tuesday, April 8. Other officers elected include: Dr. George A. Miller, president; J. H. Mott, second vice-president; J. E. Cain and R. E. Miller, treasurers; and Dr. Leon C. Hill, secretary.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE SETS DATE MAY 23 FOR SPRING FROLIC

Will Keep Identity of Queen and Aid Secret

THETA PHI DELTA WINS FOUR OF FIVE CHANCES

The identity of the Queen of Gala Day will be kept a secret until a short time before the crowning on May 23, according to Arthur Dunn, president of the Student Council. The election was held on Friday, April 11.

The Senior Attendant will not be disclosed until that time. Mr. Dunn has stated: "The secrecy is not to avoid a possible re-count, but to awaken student interest in Gala Day. The Queen and her attendant won the honor with such a large majority that a re-count is unnecessary."

Norwood Woerner, Theta Phi Delta candidate, is chairman of the Central Committee. Earle Hargrove, prospect of Alpha Sigma Lambda, lacked eleven votes to tie for the first honor. Of the 130 votes cast at the College of Commerce and the Night Law school, Hargrove led Woerner by ten votes.

Irene Sturdevant, Gamma Sigma Omicron candidate, is Junior Attendant to the Queen. Betty Curtis, Kappa Psi Delta prospect, offered the only opposition.

Carribeth McGill, Kappa Psi Delta, is Sophomore Attendant. Helen Jane Dunkin, Sigma Chi Omicron, lost this honor by seven votes.

Virginia Schertz, Sigma Chi Omicron, is Freshman Attendant.

Kenneth Jensen, Phi Sigma Phi, was favored by the majority of the Seniors as Senior Representative to the Central Committee. George Boehler, Theta Phi Delta, lost the honor.

John Barber, Theta Phi Delta, was the only man entered in the race for Junior Representative, and automatically won the position.

Sophomore Representative is Robert Streitwieser, Theta Phi Delta and former Freshman Representative. Ben Huff, Phi Sigma Phi, and Sophomore class president, lost the honor.

Theta Phi Delta found another winner in Shelby Gamble who walked away from Pat Quinn, Phi Sigma Phi, in the contest for Freshman Representative, with a few votes to spare.

According to Mr. Dunn, the election was one of the largest ever held in the university. The Student Council committee was in session for over two hours while the votes were counted. Members of the group were Arthur Dunn, chairman; Irene Sturdevant, Mabel Shively, Robert Streitwieser and Floyd Wilson. The administration member present was Miss Pearl Shaeffer.

VANITY-BET TIGHT

Almost election of the most popular man on the University of Omaha campus, sponsored by the newspaper, will be held after the city election on May 6. Watch for further announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paul P. is another member of the Omaha Council of Churches. R. G. Graham, president, and Ward Van Dusen, secretary. The annual election of officers of the Council of Churches will be held on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 o'clock, in the First Central Congregational Church. The officers elected will be: President, Dr. E. W. Emery; Vice-President, J. H. Mott; Secretary, J. E. Cain; Treasurer, R. E. Miller; and Dr. Leon C. Hill, secretary.

Law,
Commerce
and
Science
Buildings
on
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The Gateway

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EDITORIAL

NOT A WHITE ELEPHANT

Trustees of the University of Omaha have offered to sell the present campus, buildings and equipment to the city of Omaha for the sum of one dollar.

A few citizens who do not fully understand the proposal, have taken it upon themselves to stand up on their hind legs and shout to the tree-tops: "White elephant! We don't want it. The Board went broke on it so why should we take it?"

In response to this question, W. T. Graham, one of the oldest members in service on the present Board has said: "The University of Omaha is not defunct now, in any sense of the word. If it is not made a municipal university, it would have to close, not because it is a defunct institution, but because it has grown so fast that the trustees cannot care for it any longer. It needs greater support, in order that it may carry on."

This line of thought reminds us that any educational institution, whether it may have one or one thousand students enrolled, cannot be called defunct. Any desire for education is a marked sign of progress. To live, civilization must progress. In living, it is not defunct.

But the University of Omaha has more than one student. It has close to seven hundred, all told, who are working their hardest to gain an education in the most reasonable manner available. Now that the enrollment has grown to such a proportion that the sponsors of the first school cannot keep pace with the present institution, Omaha leaders have stepped to the front and offered to make it a part, a unit, of the city.

In response to this suggestion, certain Thomases still insist on crying aloud "White elephant! We don't want it."

It is interesting to note that in the entire history of education, not one municipal school has failed or become an unmerited burden on the shoulders of the city fathers. Few Omahans will be forced to suffer physically for the added tax of one dollar on one thousand dollars. Those who do not possess more than one or two thousand dollars will drop one evening at a downtown theatre, eat roast beef instead of chicken one Sunday, drink root beers instead of malted milks, smoke dime cigars instead of the two-for-a-quarter type, and stow away an extra dollar or two in no time at all. The business man, who is leading the municipal movement and who must pay more for the school, will put aside dividends for that purpose.

The present University of Omaha is not a defunct institution. It is not a white elephant. From a sane review of present conditions in the city of Omaha and a logical conclusion from studying other municipal successes, we hereby do resolve and shout even louder as voting time approaches "Mun Uni—Yes!" For the good of Omaha, Omaha's youth and future generations, vote favorably on the proposed institution.

LAUGH AND ON WITH THE SHOW

It is an old maxim of the theater that, come what may, the show must go on. Unpleasantness, discord, grief, or even death cannot be offered as an excuse when the audience is out front, waiting for the curtains to rise and the performance to begin.

And, though so often quoted as to make it seem trite, Shakespeare's line, "All the world's a stage" still holds good throughout time. Which leads to the rather uncomfortable conclusion that the show which each of us presents in his daily life must go on, regardless of circumstances.

How many of us have any great tragedy at the moment which would prevent the presentation of our show? But there are minor inconveniences which are very likely to throw the schedule somewhat out of gear. The weather, spring fever, and the call of the out-of-door are some of them.

But, when on the study table, in the same attitude of expectant attention that has characterized them throughout the year, lay test-tubes, in the chemistry set; instructors, looking for the best student (having the worst); and just around the corner sits the audience, waiting for the raising of the curtain—oh, the show must go on.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

In bygone days when people came to visit us we sat in the front parlor or if the friends were very intimate we allowed them the privilege of the sitting room, and talked and talked. We discussed everything from tariff to the baby's latest illness. We rambled on for hours, always having something to say and saying it vociferously for it wasn't often friends came to call, since people lived far apart in those days. But we have lost the ability to converse, since it usually requires thinking. Draw your own conclusions.

In this day of moving pictures and radio, we are such a mechanical people. We can't think for ourselves. It takes too much effort. No, instead we go to see the latest talkie and just sit there—sleeping if we wish—it is rather dark and no one else is wide-awake enough to be interested. We don't even have to exert ourselves to laugh—some one else will laugh loud enough for us too—maybe. We can sit—or even lie down—listen to the radio a whole evening without one word being uttered. The result is, when we go to our friends or relations for even half an hour, who do not live near us or see the same shows, or do not happen to like the same radio programs, we have nothing whatsoever to talk about. We just sit there at a loss for something suitable to converse about. Then some bright one of us suggests that we take a drive or go to a show. No thought required. We are be-

coming mentally lazy. We are gradually growing less able to entertain ourselves with our own words or thoughts.

—M. J. College Courier, Dayton, Ohio.

THREE LEVELS

It has been said that a man is judged by his conversation. In the light of this standard how would we as college students be judged by thinking people?

We have been told that there are three planes of conversation. First, people may be the subject of discussion. This is the lowest plane for it often leads to idle talk and gossip. Second, people may talk about being. This is more worthy, but the highest form is found on the third plane and is centered about ideas.

Independent and creative thinking, a rather extensive reading knowledge, and an interest in affairs and philosophies outside of a limited circle are prerequisites for participation in "wide" conversation. A college student, however, ought to be able to meet others on this plane.

Of course this, too, may be carried to excess. There are times for small talk, when witty light-heartedness is appropriate and fitting. To be able to speak with others in this way is also an asset.

Our breeding, our native or acquired culture, our experiences and our personality are all implicated in the right time.

—The Gleaner.

Who's Who at the U. of O.

Arthur L. Dunn, president of the Student Council, is a member of the Senior Class of the University of Omaha. He comes to the university from Central High school where he had the honor of winning first place in the Nebraska Inter-Scholastic contest in Chemistry in 1925.

He is majoring in Chemistry and hopes to obtain a Ph. D. and teach Chemistry. During his college career, he has held the position of Assistant in Organic Chemistry and in Physics Laboratories.

"I have many hobbies," said Mr. Dunn. "There is my radio, electrical experiments, mechanics, photography, and reading." Mr. Dunn drew a card from his pocket and gravely presented it to the reporter. On it was printed "A. L. Dunn. Photomicrography." This is the process of making photographic studies of mi-

croscopic bodies and is another of Art Dunn's hobbies. Aside from this, he owns and operates two amateur radio stations.

Another activity in which Mr. Dunn has participated aside from the Student Council, is the Honorary Chemistry fraternity, Gamma Pi Sigma, of which he was president in 1929.

"No one would ever imagine that Art would have some weaknesses, but without even being questioned by the reporter, he confessed that his greatest weakness was new roadsters and he had "a peach of a new Chevrolet," and promptly invited the reporter to go for a ride. There are some advantages to being a reporter after all (Sarcasm).

"I think Omaha University is a good school and I'm glad I came to it. I hope that it will go Municipal and I'll do all I can for that."

Just Brimful of Nonsense

"Now," said the prof., "pass all your papers to the end of the row; have a carbon sheet under each one, and I can correct all the mistakes at once."

Incidentally there's a lot of repetition in a boat house. They do things o'er an oar.

The inspector was testing the intelligence of the class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk he said: "Well, what is it?" Voice from back row: "Tails, sir."

"What's your name?"
"Minnehaha."
"What's funny about that?"

"So you sleep in your working clothes."
"Sure, I'm an artist's model."

Dorothy M.—"Stop that man, he wanted to kiss me."
Cop—"That's all right, miss; there'll be another along in a minute."

Sam—"My, you're an attractive little devil."
Frank—"I ought to be. Father is a steel magnate."

Max—"Let's take the short-cut."
Max—"How, we haven't time."

Hotel Guest—"Who's there?"
Voice—"A message from a friend."
Hotel Guest—"Well, get it under the door."
Voice—"Can't, sir. I'd split it."

Bride—"I want a collar for my husband."
Clark—"What else?"

Bride—"I don't know; but I can reach around his neck with both hands."

"Yah (hic!) My wife has a very durable tongue (hic!) Looks like it will lash forever."

Parson—"Will you love, honor, and obey this man?"
Bride (happily)—"I wouldn't mind a bit."

Parson—"How about love and honor, then?"

Then there was the unhappy medium whose house leaked and dampened her spirits considerably.

"Madam, may I see your daughter?"

"No—Get out and stay out."

"But madam, see this badge, I'm respectable. I'm a trolley conductor."

"Oh, I'm sorry, come on in. I thought that was a fraternity pin."

A small grape fruit is just a small squirt.

Ed—"Say, how come you are so optimistic about the cotton crop?"
Ditto—"I see so much, and hear so much."

Bud—"Hey, what's the idea of pulling the chair from under me like that?"

Valerie—"Why, do you know of a better way?"

Joe—"You're a fine one to talk in your druggist examination."

Fred—"Well, how was I to know that missed election was around on fourth deck?"

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

SAMUEL JOHNSON

By Michael Del Sordo

Perhaps the most dominating figure in the history of English literature is the celebrated Samuel Johnson. His extraordinary power and precision of conversation has won for him a place in English letters that stands out like a majestic oak. Even the great Milton or the mighty Shakespeare gallantly would make room for him, if he be buried beneath their tomb.

Except for an unhappy month at Pembroke, Johnson's education, like that of Shakespeare, was from a little grammar school near his home.

For a quarter of a century this powerful literary genius, this iron man of letters and of strong common sense, this man with the big honest heart, this man whom Boswell, Burke, Goldsmith, Gibbon, and the well known balladier Bishop Percy, were proud to call their friend, spent his time doing odd jobs, from usher in a boy's school to odds and ends for cheap publishers, such as a musician who plays in a vulgar dance hall while in his heart he yearns for the music of Beethoven. During seven long years, of this time, in 1755, after much labor, bitterness, and sickness of heart, he completed his amusing "Dictionary of the English Language." The greater part of his early life Johnson helped to keep himself by writing "The Rambler," and a few years later, "The Idler," and "Rasselas." But at the release of his edition of Shakespeare in 1765 he won honor and fame in the field of letters.

In 1764 Samuel Johnson joined with the painter, Sir Joshua Reynolds, in founding the famous "Literary Club," where the great poets and wits of his day gathered to spend many long evenings in a world of their own.

When Johnson invited a man to sup at the Mitre with him, he had given that man his hand; when he invited a man with his Miss Williams, he had given that man his heart.

Samuel Johnson had a very philosophical mind. He thought hard, quickly and accurately; always having a ready answer to any side of a question. His speech, always witty and always from the heart, was interwoven with a strong mixture of irony and satire; and often carried a sharp sting, sometimes going so far as to be harsh almost cruel in his frank criticism. This invariably made him many enemies. Indeed he had as many enemies as friends, some even as famous. Among these the following can be safely listed: Churchill; Mr. Thomas Sheridan, who, according to a writer of some note, had characterized Johnson as a writer of a towering reputation among a small weak people; the well known and equally famous Voltaire, who, according to the same author, had characterized Johnson as an overscrupulous and extremely religious animal; and the proud King of the Prussians, Frederick the Great.

To use his own words, Samuel Johnson was a man of the world, and in a way took in its tone. Perhaps by quoting a few of his well-founded sayings the reader can observe for himself the vast store of knowledge and worldly wisdom this learned man possessed; and, in a small way, portray for himself his strange remarkable character. He said that there must always be a conflict between father and son; the father with an eye hard set to rulership, while the son to independence. Another time he remarked that there is nothing too slight for so slight a created thing as man. One of his famous sayings is that man is born with a natural feeling and yearning for learning; and that all mankind is willing to give all that he has to enjoy knowledge. When told that a Quaker woman had preached at a meeting he replied: "A woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all." Once when he spoke of Cherehill he is said to have remarked: "I called the fellow a blackhead at first, and I will call him a blackhead still. To be sure,

he is only a tree that cannot produce good fruit; only crabs. But a tree that produces a great many crabs, is better than a tree which produces only a few."

To go a little deeper into the life of this giant man of letters and touch lightly on the more delicate features of his nature; his habits, a few incidents will be cited that will help the reader to better understand and appreciate his honest and frank behavior. But before going further, it may be well to mention that besides being the greatest writer of his day, Johnson was also the greatest eater. He was known to scan critically the dishes put before him at dinner; and to make a mental note of the foods so that he could always remember them. It is said that when at table his thoughts were deeply engrossed in eating; inattentive and unmindful of what was said by others. With his eyes fastened to the plate he would not raise his massive mind until he had comforted his stomach. His appetite was so enormous and fierce and intense, they say, that while eating, the veins of his forehead puffed and perspiration rolled down his huge, fat, face.

One of his friends once said that upon calling on this lion of literature he noticed the disorderly and neglected condition his dress and room were in. To quote the caller's own words: "His brown suit of clothes looked very rusty; he had on a little, old shrievel unpowdered wig, which was too small for his head, his shirtneck and knees of his breeches were loose; his black worsted stockings ill-drawn up; and he had a pair of unbuckled shoes by way of slippers."

Another time when commenting on a certain poet in a mad house, he was known to have defended the unfortunate poet by saying, that to hold a man because he was not found of clean liquid is unjust, for, he grunted with feeling, he had not tender affection for it either.

One more thing will I beg the reader to bear, and that is the constant piety and passionate love of religion that belonged to this man. One of his friends once started on a long journey to a foreign country, but just before leaving he was known to have sent the friend to his knees and ordered the traveler to call upon his Lord, God in Heaven, for guidance and protection.

The greatest piece of work that Samuel Johnson contributed to the literature of England is his "Lives of the Poets," published toward the end of his life, after years of reflection and contemplation.

In 1784, at the beckon of nature, exactly after three quarters of a century of devoted service to mankind, he followed the glorified road of Shakespeare and Milton into the land of the living dead; where dead, yet he lives, and lives, yet he is dead.

On the first came my Gateway and what do you think?

Its color had changed to a very deep pink.

Blushing of course, and in quite a stew

From being put out by the kitchen crew.

I had to hold it first up, then down.

Then twist and turn it round and round,

I'm sure I felt dizzy after the spin; But tell me, who wouldn't, being four sheets to the wind?

It was really clever, I enjoyed it, too. Now just a line more, then I'll be through:

Three cheers for the students of the Gateway crew.

And I hope May 6th favors Omaha U.

—An Interested Reader.

Mrs. Silverton—"I guess you talked too much yesterday, May."

Mr. Silverton—"Yes, today I can hardly rub my face above a whisper."

Wife—"During, I want tell you that we are going to have a little stranger in our home."

Husband—"Well, how much for that?"

GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Lambda
John Brewer entertained the chapter at his home, Monday evening, April 14.

Phi Sigma Phi
At the formal initiation held at the home of Paul Quisenberry Sunday, April 13, Russell Baker, Harry Barber, Richard Birge, Louis Bles, Clyde Everett, Fred Fry, Jack Montgomery, and Patrick Quinn became members of the fraternity.

Gamma Sigma Omicron
Following the sorority meeting held at the Prettiff Mille Club Monday evening, April 14, a party was given by the actives.

Kappa Psi Delta
Edna Ayer entertained the chapter at her home, Monday evening, April 14.

Phi Delta Psi
Regular meeting of Phi Delta Psi was held at the home of Wilma Fillers, Monday evening, April 14.

Pi Omega Pi
Tuesday evening, April 22, the sorority will meet at the home of Helena Honorden for a business meeting.

Sigma Chi Omicron
The alumnae dinner given last night at the Omaha Woman's Club was attended by members of the active chapter. Alice Fay is president of the alumnae association, and Helen Jane Duncan, president of the active group.

Gamma Pi Sigma
Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity of the University of Omaha held a banquet Thursday evening, April 10, at Hotel Vickery. Emil Wurgler, chief chemist at the American Smelting and Refining works, was principal speaker.

PERSONALS

Professor Noel J. Logan, accompanied by Joe Wandscheer, journeyed to Oskaloosa last Monday to take Mrs. Logan and Mary Lee Logan to the bedside of Mrs. Logan's father, who is quite ill. The professor and Joe returned home the following morning at seven o'clock.

Professor Logan is singing the tenor part in the "Crucifixion," to be presented in one of the Lutheran churches. This presentation will be under the direction of Mr. O. A. Melcher.

The voice pupils of Mrs. Evelyn Lukovsky held a solo class Tuesday, April 8, in the conservatory. The purpose was to aid the pupils in appearing before the public, and to offer them a chance to criticize each other in a constructive way, thus training both in criticism and in vocal technique.

SKIP AN ISSUE

Not to be outdone, The Gateway staff, what there is of it, has decided to take a vacation along with the rest of the hard-working student body and faculty members. Spring vacation starts on Thursday, April 17. No issue until April 30.

Sigma Pi Honors Omaha Talkers at Dinner Dance

Sigma Pi, forensic fraternity of the University of Omaha, honored members of the varsity debate squads with a banquet at the Paxton hotel Saturday evening, April 13.

Helen Gehlar was hostess and introduced Walter Schroeder, toastmaster for the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Emory, Judge and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Herbert Fisher, secretary of the Law College, and Alvin McKim, debate coach and assistant professor of Rhetoric Law were included as honored guests.

After the dinner in the Lindberg room, the party went to the main dining room of the hotel and danced to the music of Henderson's Orchestra.

Shakesperian Actors Here on April 21



RUSSELL THORNDIKE

BEN GREET

EDITH MAYOR

THERA HOLME

ALISON PICARD

Want Student Service For Municipal Fight

Hupp Says Campaign Cannot Be a Failure With Help

AID DEGREE VALUE

"Municipal University is not a new thing," said Allan T. Hupp, chairman of the municipal university publicity committee, at the assembly, Wednesday, April 9. "No one who is campaigning for the municipal university is being paid and the student should likewise offer his service."

It is estimated that 60 thousand people will vote during the election May 6, and that it will take 30 thousand and one votes, a majority, to bring about a municipal university.

"The campaign should not be a failure," said Mr. Hupp, "because the project has gained much popularity and this must keep on. Should it fail, then there will be no Omaha University. It is up to the public to vote favorably."

A. J. Dunlap, dean at the College of Commerce said, "Degrees and diplomas will gain in importance by existence of a municipal university. It will mean much in ten years to say that one graduated from the Omaha University."

Railroad Offers \$150 For New Train Name

Contest Closes April 30, With Awards on May 15

Collegiate America is being asked to create a name for a new "crack passenger train" to be operated between Chicago and St. Louis, Missouri, by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway. The appeal for a name is being made by E. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent of the Railroad, who will award prizes totaling \$150.00 to the persons who submit the two best suggestions. The person whose suggestion is finally accepted will be given a check for \$100.00, and the one presenting the second best name will be given \$50.00.

The contest will close April 30, and the names of the winners will be announced on about May 15. Suggestions for a name should be marked "Name Contest" and addressed to E. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent, Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway, 322 McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois. A similar contest was held by the Railway in the latter part of 1926.

The new train now to be named will leave Chicago about 7 p. m. daily and arrive in St. Louis before 10 p. m. The eastbound train will leave St. Louis at 8:45 a. m. and will arrive in Chicago early the same afternoon.

Present School Plan Inadequate for Today Says Charles Taylor

"The municipal university is the only answer to the question of how best to develop the genius, talent, and ambition of the great masses of people," said Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, at the Chamber of Commerce public affairs luncheon, Thursday, April 3.

"The present school system is all right as far as it goes, but the professional, business, and industrial world has gone beyond the reach of the public school system. What is needed today is an educational system so complete and comprehensive and so accessible to the people at large that human society as a whole can profit through the developed capabilities and ambitions of the masses."

Service Bureau Fills Muny College Dates

By Mabel Shively

The Service Bureau has filled several engagements this past week. Several of these have been municipal university booster meetings.

On Friday, April 11, a number of music students presented a program at the District School, No. 64, where Roberta McGill is now practicing teaching. At this program Joe Wandscheer presented a trumpet solo accompanied by Bess Sturrock. Helen Mosher sang a group of songs. She was accompanied by Irene Goosman.

Gretchen Kramer gave a group of soprano selections at the First M. E. Church, April 11. She was assisted by Irene Goosman.

The following day, April 12, the male quartet provided music for the Alumni Rally, which was held at the Elks Club. Joe Wandscheer directed the quartet while Bess Sturrock played the accompaniment.

More Interested in Two-Fifty Than Senior Gateway Annual

Students of the college of Arts and Science do not favor having an enlarged edition of The Gateway as a substitute for the annual Omaha, according to an unofficial report of the election held Friday, April 11, in conjunction with Glee Day election.

Out of 255 persons who had paid the Omaha annual fee of two dollars and a half, only 125 votes were cast. Of this number 23 indicated that they wished to have their fee returned.

Publication of the annual was found impossible because of a shortage. As a substitute, present editors of The Gateway offered to turn out a pictorial edition in that graduating seniors might have something with which to remember the school year 1927-28.

"Loyal Leadership Is Necessary"—Sullenger

Says Rational Need the Only True Factor in Any Progress

MUST ORGANIZE

Professor T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, was speaker during the University of Omaha Radio Hour over W. O. W. Wednesday evening, April 9. His topic was "Some Aspects of Community Organization."

"Man is destined by nature and by environment to live in co-operation with his fellowmen," said Professor Sullenger, "and community organization is a means to this end."

According to Dr. Sullenger, community organization is just in its infancy, and the greatest progress is shown in its bringing together the social forces of the community.

"An ideal community would provide for a satisfactory social life, wholesome recreation for every man, woman, and child, regular employment with sufficient income for a high standard of family life, modern school system, virile, civic and moral life, strong active churches, and clean, beautiful environment. Of course there are but few, if any, such idealistic communities."

In conclusion, Dr. Sullenger summarized the community organization and its need. "There must be a consciousness of a need; a stimulating force—not impulsive—but rational, to see that means are taken to meet that need; loyal leadership, both outside and local; a study of the community's assets and liabilities, problems and opportunities; an organization that is flexible so it can be easily adjusted to see the changing conditions of the community; and a working together to fulfill the needs of the community."

Drama Class Presents Comedy "The Showoff"

Faculty Selects Complete Cast at April 10 Tryout

"The Show-off," by George Kelly has been selected to be produced by members of the Drama Club under the direction of Mrs. Frits Baumeister.

Try-outs for the various parts were held Thursday, April 10, before Mrs. Baumeister, Dean James, Prof. Orr, Prof. Johnson and Mrs. Ganshart. The following parts were assigned: Aubrey Piper, the show-off, Russell Baker; Mrs. Fisher, Leah Ganshart; Mr. Fisher, Maynard Van Dyke; Clara (a married daughter), Burdette Jones; Amy (wife of the show-off), Hugo Walters; Frank (friend of N. E. Warrum), Joe Fisher; Kenneth Jones.

Rehearsals will begin immediately and the play will be presented sometime in May.

Ben Greet Plays Here On Farewell Journey

Recently Knighted by King George of England

The "Ben Greet Shakesperian Players" of England who are making their farewell tour of America at the present time will appear at the Technical High school auditorium on the afternoon and evening of April 21 under the auspices of the Omaha Drama League.

Sir Philip Ben Greet who was recently knighted by King George of England for his "services to the English drama and more especially the English language" is acknowledged to be the world's greatest interpreter of Shakespeare.

The cast is composed of Sir Philip and eighteen star players chiefly from Oxford and Cambridge and represents the best and most acknowledged tragic actors and actresses in all England and Europe, according to the Redpath Bureau of Chicago.

Two plays will be given. "Twelfth Night" will be presented in the afternoon at three forty-five o'clock. "Hamlet" will be given at eight o'clock in the evening. Both plays are given according to the original edition on an Elizabethan stage in a sixteenth century fashion exactly as Shakespeare produced them.

With Dr. Emery

Friday, April 11, Dr. and Mrs. Emery were guests at the dinner given by the Plymouth Congregational Church. At this time Dr. Emery spoke on the advantages of a Municipal University. The same evening they attended the regular meeting of the faculty club at the home of Miss Frances Wood in Council Bluffs.

Dr. Emery was present at the Alumni Rally of the University of Omaha at the Elks Club luncheon Saturday noon, April 2.

Saturday evening President and Mrs. Emery were guests of the Debate Squad at a dinner and dance given at the Hotel Paxton by the Sigma Pi fraternity.

Dr. Emery conducted the regular examination of the Girl Scouts for the Citizenship badge in his office, Monday, April 14.

The Freshmen class will entertain the school on Wednesday, April 16, and Dr. Emery will be present.

Follow Health Rules And Avoid Junk Pile

Advising students to follow rules of health for long life, Harry E. Dodge, national Y. M. C. A. speaker stressed the necessity for the average man to prepare himself for life after forty years during his address to student and faculty members at the University of Omaha Friday morning.

"The average worker is thrown on the junk pile after he is forty years old. The young college student comes out of his classes fresh and full of fight. What will happen to you when you are forty? If you are not fit for the job you will be tossed on the junk heap with the rest," he said.

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UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA STUDENTS Are More Than Welcome at LESLIE'S SYSTEM SPANISH LUNCH ROOM OPEN AND ALIVE Plain Lunches 50c Hamburgers and Hot Dogs 50c Fresh Baked Good Cakes

LOW DOWN

Introducing Betty Curtis..... In her nineteenth year, according to the Court House blotter.....advocates pre-destination.....finds devil's food cake, spinach, butter-brickle ice cream, and noodles acutely to her liking.....blushes on occasion.....adores April Showers and Deauville bath salts.....lives with her parents across the river.....insists she is not superstitious.....is crazy about green, as it matches her temperament.....dislikes uplifters and people who start things and then leave them undone.....Cot'y L' Origan is the perfume of perfumes to her.....never bets on anything, but squanders her allowance on Hasen House punch boards.....is remarkably unpunctual....."In My Little Hope Chest" and "Sing You Sinners" please her immensely.....purchases Dorothy Gray lipsticks and Richard Hudnut's rouge.....is not a Rudy Vallee fan.....delights in basket ball, swimming, and singing.....Cosmopolitan and McCall's are favorite magazines.....says her prayers.....drives the family Whippet to the campus occasionally.

Women will outlive men two-to-one in the opinion of Mr. Dodge. "Women of today for the most part, behave themselves. Men spend too much time drinking and smoking. When they are old, their bodies will not be fit for the task of living. When you are not fit physically, your mind will not work efficiently." "How long do you want to live?" "What are you living for?" "Where are you going from here?" were his questions.

University Lunch PASTRY

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Omaha University Sextet Defeats K. C. In City Final Meet

The University of Omaha co-ed basketball sextet defeated the Knights of Columbus outfit, 28 to 22 in the final fray of the women's city tournament at the loser's court Saturday night, April 12.

Championship in the league again goes to the smooth-working outfit of the university under the coaching of "Min" Lathrop Peterson.

THINKING CITIZENS FAVOR EDUCATION (Continued from page 1)

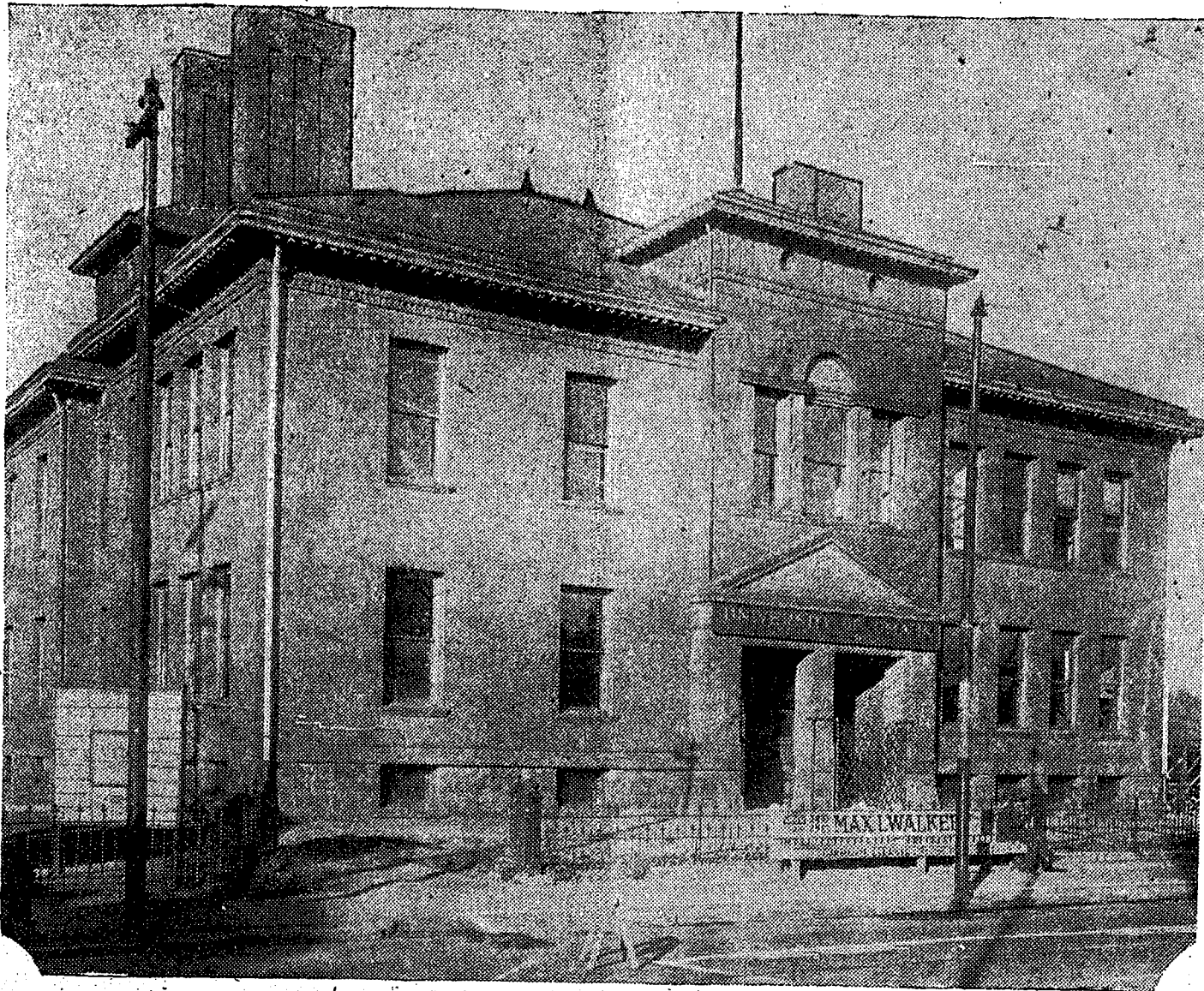
\$1, which is necessary to make the deed legal.

This University of Omaha has for 25 years been supported by endowments, subscriptions, and private donations of persons who were interested in seeing an institution of this kind in Omaha. The trustees have now gone on record with a resolution that they will make the city a present of this going institution, if the city wants to take it, develop it, make it non-sectarian, and municipal.

Was there ever another time when a great city like Omaha was offered a university as a gift, as a nucleus on which to build a great institution of higher learning?

The question before the people resolves itself into something like this: Does Omaha want to provide itself with an institution of higher learning, and thus give the parents an opportunity to keep their children at home while they are getting their college education; do Omaha parents want the opportunity thus to save half the cost of educating their children; does Omaha want to attract thousands of students from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming, Missouri and Dakota, to come here and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars every year for tuition, fees, board, room, clothing, shoes, gasoline, taxi hire, street car fare, confections and what not; does Omaha want to attract hundreds of families who will move to Omaha for a term of four years, at least, while their children are being educated; does Omaha want this new influx of population, and this annual pouring of money to be spent here and to trickle through all the various channels of trade in the city?

DO OMAHA LEADERS SENSE COMMERCIAL AND CULTURAL VALUES?



ABOVE: Science Hall at Twenty-fourth and Ames. Rented, Added in 1929 to partly care for overflow of classes on campus. Includes laboratories, remaining Arts and Science departments, class recitation rooms, football lockers and showers.

Freshman Attendance At Assembly Checked

Will Continue Figures on Upper Class Interest

Under the supervision of Dr. E. W. Emery, a survey of the regular assembly attendance for the first semester is being made. The preliminary work done shows interesting results and has given valuable information, according to Dr. Emery. The figures at the present time have been completed only for the Freshman class. The results show that about 30 per cent of the Freshman class are responsible for 82 per cent of the absences charged against that class; or that 70 per cent of the class made approximately 18 per cent of the recorded Freshman absences.

warehouse. The city is now face to face with the opportunity of obtaining an institution that will eventually bring in every year as much money as any one of its largest wholesale houses.

A glance at the situation in Lincoln will serve as a comparison. It is not hard to imagine what the business situation in Lincoln would be if the great state university were suddenly removed from its midst, and the 10 thousand students were no longer bringing their millions of dollars into the city every year. The movement for municipal universities in the big cities stands today where the movement for state universities stood 40 or 50 years ago. At first some of the states rather shrunk from the responsibility of establishing and maintaining a state university. But for many years now every state has had its own state university.

So today, the great cities are all realizing the importance of having their own university, both from the standpoint of raising the general cultural level of the city, and from the standpoint of stimulating the business activity of the city in all its branches. Without attempting to list all the municipal universities in the country, a few may be mentioned here just by way of getting a glimpse of their operations in cities both larger and smaller than Omaha. Some of these are the municipal university of Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, O.; Wichita, Kan.; Akron, O.; and many others that might be mentioned.

Benefits Are Many Both the labor interests of Omaha and the business interests have been convinced of the importance of having a university in the city. The fact that these many cities derive from their municipal universities

Major Isaac Sadler Chapter Has Contest

"Valley Forge" is the subject on which students may write an essay to compete for the prize of five dollars offered annually by the Major Isaac Sadler Chapter of the D. A. R.'s of this city.

Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson of the English department of the University of Omaha, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is instrumental in securing this prize for local students each year. The contest is open to any University of Omaha student. Those in History classes are especially urged to enter.

CHURCHMEN BACK BILL

The Men's Club of the First Methodist Church has unanimously pledged support to the bill proposing a municipal university in the city of Omaha. The decision was reached after an address by W. F. Baxter.

and without fail have found that the benefits are many, and that in every case, the labor interests, the cultural interests, and the business interests of these cities are pleased with their municipal universities and are greatly benefitted by them.

The president of the Carpenters union, No. 253, Omaha, appointed a special committee to inquire into the merits of the proposed establishment of a municipal university in Omaha. This Omaha committee of the Carpenters union consisted of A. J. Dunn, A. Redgwick and Theo. Jensen. After receiving information from the various labor union heads at Wichita, Cincinnati, Louisville and a great many other points, this labor committee issued a typewritten report of some two thousand words, concluding by setting itself squarely on record as unqualifiedly in favor of a municipal university for Omaha, and in favor of acquiring as a nucleus, the present University of Omaha (providing this could be done on terms satisfactory to the city).

The parenthetical clause inserted in the report, about "acquiring the present University of Omaha on terms satisfactory to the city," has since been very effectively answered by the fact that the trustees of the University of Omaha have agreed to make the city a gift of the present going university plant, providing the city wants it as a starting point for a municipal university.

Wichita Proud of What It Has In its correspondence with labor heads in other university cities, the committee received a letter from Secretary Wakenkamp of the Kansas Trades and Labor Assembly, Wichita, Kan., saying: "Wichita is proud

Summer Session Has Complete Schedule

Regular Faculty to Be Retained for Courses

Summer school at the University of Omaha will be divided into three sessions; of three weeks, five weeks, and three weeks respectively.

The first session, which will run concurrently with the regular term of the University, will open on May 26 and run until June 13. Courses in Education under Ida Long and L. M. Bradfield and courses in English under Mildred Gearhart and A. M. Johnson will be given at this time.

The five weeks session, during which six credits may be earned, will begin June 18 and will close July 19. At this time, a complete schedule of courses, including Education, English, Religious Education, Psychology, Sociology, History, Economics, Art and Music, will be open to students. Instructors will be those at present connected with the university and principals of Omaha city high schools.

of its municipal university. They are adding new buildings to accommodate the students, and it gives the children of the laboring men an opportunity to obtain a college education at home which their parents could not give if they had to send them away."

President Kummer of the Central Labor council, Cincinnati, O., wrote: "Labor looks with favor and pride on the great Cincinnati university. We know through experience that this great educational institution is very beneficial to all classes of our people, and that labor was at all times actively engaged in bringing about a favorable vote for the university. Our present enrollment is about 10 thousand."

Peter Campbell, Louisville, Ky., secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor, wrote: "Organized labor has in the past advocated that the same educational opportunity be given rich and poor alike. Eventually state universities supplemented the endowed colleges and universities, and now we have the municipal universities, the ideal institutions to give opportunity for further education to the thousands who cannot afford to leave home for training beyond the high school."

From the business as well as the culture point of view, the greater Omaha association also made an independent investigation of the benefits to come from the establishment of a municipal university

New Cardinal Club Orchestra "Finest"

By Mabel Shively

The Conservatory of Music presented the Omaha University Cardinal Club Orchestra in its initial performance at the Municipal Rally last Wednesday night, April 9. This orchestra is said to be one of the finest that has ever played at the school dances.

The orchestra possesses technique of real rhythm and superb harmony in the vocal trio. The members are Joe Wandscheer, banjo; Rex Carden, piano; Bob Lacey, drums; Hoyt Griffin, trumpet; Walt Wherry, first alto sax; Curly Pellister, third alto sax; Don McMahon, tenor sax; and Royal Hipwell, bass. These are all University students except Bob Lacey, who attends North high school.

WINTERS WINS PRIZE

Jeannette Winters, University of Omaha representative to the Anti-Saloon League convention held recently at Detroit, has been notified that she holds one of the three prizes offered by the state group for the best report. The prize was five dollars.

Scores of letters from business and professional men in Louisville, Akron, Cincinnati, Wichita and other cities, were unanimous in praise of their municipal universities and asset to their respective cities.

John S. Knight, managing editor of the Akron Beacon-Journal said: "The Municipal university of Akron is very highly regarded by our citizens. I cannot speak too highly of it. I wish you every success with the proposed university in Omaha."

F. M. Harpham, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, O., wrote: "Altogether I am sure there is no public institution in our city that is more generally recognized and approved of for its value by our citizens than is the municipal university."

Many of the business men and labor heads from the various cities presented abundant figures to show the commercial benefit to the city. Latest figures from Cincinnati show 10,000 students enrolled of which 8,500 are non-residents. It was found that the nonresident students spend in Cincinnati \$8,567,000 each year, while the 1,500 residents students each save five hundred dollars a year to their parents by living at home, or a total of \$8,567,000 saved each year to the parents of the resident students.

An investment still another way to analyze this

Fry Tosses Ball for Collegians to Tally Close Win Over Tech

The Collegians, baseballers, of the University of Omaha defeated the Maroons of Tech high by a score of 4 to 2 in a five-inning contest Wednesday afternoon, April 9, on the Fontenelle Park diamond.

Fred Fry, pitched for the university boys, and held the Tech lads in check, errors by Boehler and M. Hargrove putting him in a bad way at one time. Hargrove made up for the misplay by polling a home run in the fourth inning to take the contest.

PRE-ENGINEERS LONG TO FISH (Continued from page 1)

In the Elkhorn as well as some of the other persons on the campus.

Shy Olive Seibold is going home to Papillion. The reporter wonders whether the boy friend has been getting lonesome or whether the dress maker has been called in to make a new spring wardrobe?

Sol Fellman has informed one of the reporter's assistants that since he has been studying so hard he will spend his vacation recuperating. It will not do for the public to think that they have discovered one of the reporter's assistants because they are changed every week.

Ada Bauman, another sweet, shy, little freshman is also going home—the public remembers that her boy friend was forced to leave school on the account of ill health so that the reason she is going home is well known.

Another pre-engineer, Howard Smith, is rather elusive. "If I had an airplane I would fly up to northern Minnesota and go fishing." "If" is a larger word in this case. These pre-engineers seem to think only of fish—but then they are such he-men?

Which above reminds us that two students at the university are going to take a little airplane jaunt during the few days of vacation. Frank Theadgill and Al Condon, pre-medics, are planning to fly to Montreal, Canada, in the plane of Mr. Condon's cousin. Which same, if we may use the expression, doesn't seem at all fair to the rest of the students who must languish around in this torrid weather.

One Side, Dandelions

The reporter is going to dig dandelions, read, perhaps work on economics thesis, and study something or other. It is understood, however, that the digging dandelions is not a self-inflicted task but one thrust upon the reporter by a loving mother who insists that some work be done around home. Sweet dreams, children and a happy Spring vacation with lots of Spring House Cleaning to do.

situation is that if the 7,300 resident students were leaving Cincinnati and going to college elsewhere, they would represent a loss to Cincinnati business volume of \$6,570,000.

This sum added to what the non-resident students spend, means a potential business volume of \$8,817,000 per year in Cincinnati trade channels by reason of having a municipal university.

And what does Cincinnati pay for this? Cincinnati pays in annual taxes only \$698,446 to its Municipal university. The nonresident students, alone pay practically an equal amount to the university in tuitions and fees.

Thus by spending a little over a half million per year for the support of the university, Cincinnati gets more than eight millions of dollars poured into its channels of business and trade, or 116 for every one expended in taxes.

Is a municipal university an expense, or an investment that yields returns?

From the foregoing figures it appears that Omaha's opportunity lies at its doors now.

CORRECTION

Absences incurred this semester have not been checked on was stated in a previous edition of The Gateway.

"Only last semester's absences have been removed," stated Dr. T. Hart Schlegel, head of the Absence Committee.